

# Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

## SGA Undecided on Strike Position

The Students' General Association decided Tuesday night not to make a decision concerning the current faculty-administration labour negotiations.

Vice President Nicole Loreto made a report on the contract dispute to council, saying the Laurentian University Faculty Association was going to a vote this week.

"It looks really bad. It looks like they are going on strike," Loreto said.

"We have to cover our ass. We have to decide if we're neutral or if we side with faculty or with administration. Do we cross the picket line?"

Mike Erskine, political science representative on the SGA introduced a motion explaining that money which could be used for faculty salaries was being directed to reduce the university's deficit.

Erskine said the Laurentian faculty are among the lowest paid in the province. "It's just not fair," he said.

Engineering representative Nina Reilly disagreed on the motion to get the SGA support for the faculty association. "Many of the facts presented here have been misleading," she said. "We don't have all the informa-

tion."

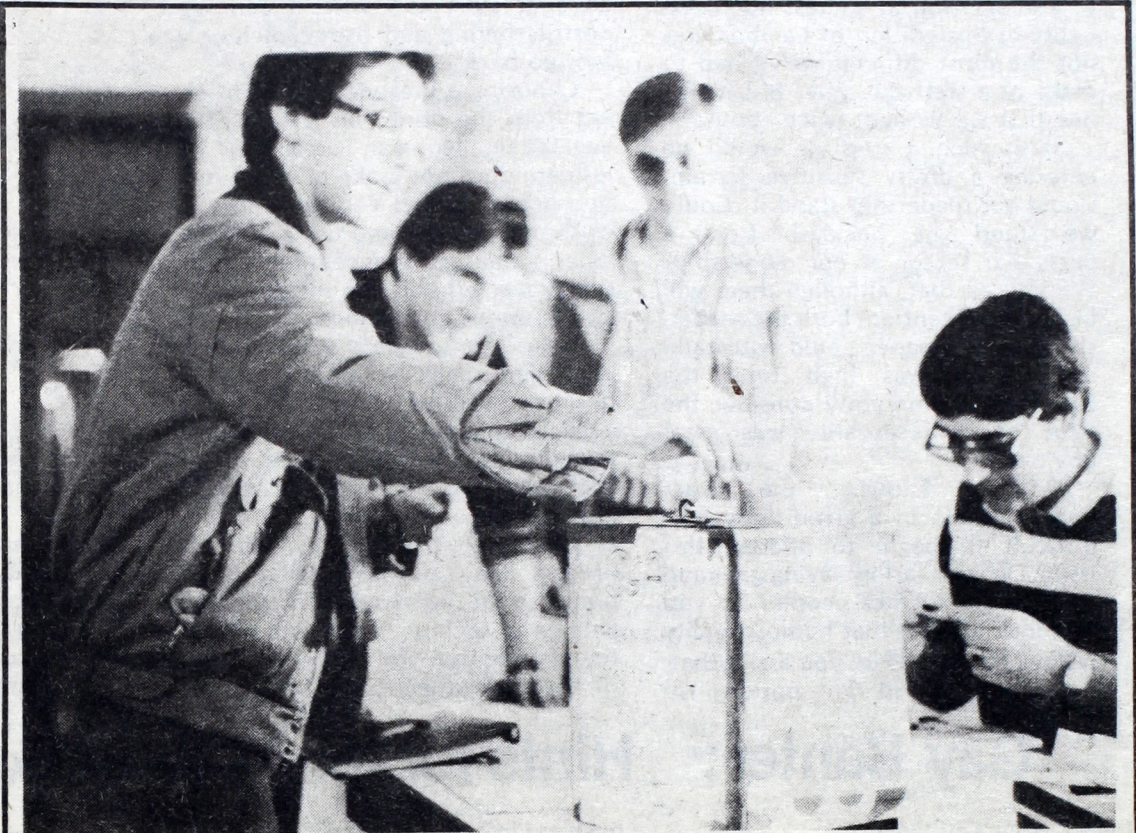
SGA researcher Peter McVey, was asked for his opinion but he didn't have one because the negotiators have agreed not to talk to students. He did refer council to an earlier resource paper which said, "Sitting on the fence is taking a position."

Dan Fife, Vice President Services, mover to table the motion until the next SGA council meeting set for February 26, and the motion passed narrowly.

In other business, the SGA decided to hire David MacDonald, a second year Sports Administration student, for the newly created position of SGA Controller.

The SGA also agreed to give grants to the International Students' Association, the Chinese Students' Association, the Malaysian Students' Association, and the Afro-Caribbean Association, after four months of debate.

The SGA was also asked for written questions concerning Lambda, the Student Newspaper, and the staff's proposal for autonomy this semester. The meeting was adjourned for lack of quorum before discussion could begin.



Both questions on the Students' General Association constitutional referendum were passed this week by the required two-thirds affirmative vote. Consequently, representation on SGA council will be reduced from one member to every 200 constituents to one for every 150, to a maximum of three instead of four. As well, the SGA executive will now include a vice-president internal and the position of financial controller was created to replace the job of treasurer.

## Feds Dish Up Less Real Money

TORONTO(CUP)—Ontario's student leaders want thousands of students to rally March 15 in protest of the Bovey commission's call for massive tuition fee increases and drops in enrolment.

The Ontario Federation of Students decided at a recent conference in Toronto to organize a student march on the provincial legislature, and demonstrations through-

out the province.

The OFS campaign will begin a month before the provincial day of action with the lobbying of MPPs, petitions, postcards and community forums.

"The recommendations of the Bovey commission are devastating for students," says OFS chair Monika Turner. "The whole community must make its views known now, before the government acts on the recommendations."

The three-member commission, which took a year and \$650,000 to produce the 64-page report, recommended that tuition fees be increased by 50 per cent and that enrolment be decreased by six per cent. It also calls for province-wide examinations.

"The build-up to March 15 is important," Turner said. "To sid down and inform students and the community about the implications of the Bovey report is an important part of our campaign strategy."

OFS drew up its plan of attack along with a list of demands to be included in its campaign. They are:

- \* stop the implementation of the Bovey recommendations
- \* freeze tuition fees
- \* maintain or increase accessibility
- \* boost funding for post-secondary education,
- \* improve student aid by increasing number of grants,
- \* jobs for all.

Turner and other OFS members will press for a meeting with Ontario's premier-elect Frank Miller and education minister Keith Norton as soon as possible. They will present their demands and urge the politicians to restore Ontario's student summer job programs.

"We're opposed to what the Bovey report is going to do to students, both in getting to university and in how to pay for it once they're in," Turner said. "Again the government is backing away from its commitment to accessibility."

The Bovey report confirms a number of the worst case scenarios predicted by the federation, according to OFS researchers.

"Key arguments advanced by students have been totally ignored (or glossed over) as the commission's central recommendations have confirmed its predetermined course of accelerated (but ever so subtle) 'rationalization' (i.e. course and program cutbacks), reduced levels of access and a de facto retreat from existing government policy on university accessibility, and ever-increasing student costs, without a necessary corresponding and equivalent improvement in the quality of university instruction," says an OFS analysis.

Laurentian students will also be participating in the day of action.



## Bus Service Faces Financial Difficulties

The Association des étudiants francophones (AEF), Laurentian's french language Student Union, may be facing a court battle following their struggle to provide an alternate bus service during the current Sudbury Transit strike.

The struggle ended two weeks ago Friday when AEF president Jean-Marie Whissell pulled the bus off the road following a meeting of AEF executive members.

At the meeting members addressed the unexpected expense of mechanical repair of their bus.

According to Whissell a verbal agreement had been made between the AEF and the owner of the rented bus at Royal Training Centre on Lasalle Boulevard, that the association pay for any damage to mechanical parts of the bus. On January 31 the clutch went on the bus.

The AEF had the bus towed to a garage where it

was repaired. While the AEF was offered the option of a three part installment payment they chose instead to submit one cheque of \$650 and a second post dated cheque for the balance. Total cost to repair the clutch on the bus was \$1200.

Following the AEF meeting the next day the association reconsidered their move and stopped payment on the cheques.

Whissell said that AEF would be willing to pay between \$300 and \$400 of the cost of the clutch. "It was not new when we got it", he explained.

Helen Cardinal, owner of the Lasalle Royal Training Centre, says she is "very, very disappointed" with the situation.

"They went back on their word", she said.

The rental contract provided the AEF with a bus for \$25 per day rather than the standard \$30 per hour.

Cardinal said she would have never agreed to such a contract without the provision for mechanical repairs.

"I wanted to give them a hand", she said referring to her first encounter with AEF, "you know, they were students."

Cardinal explained that they looked honest and she didn't think she would need a contract regarding the maintenance of the bus. "I'm ashamed that I didn't take precautions", she said later.

Regardless, Cardinal said that she will not pay any part of the bill to repair the clutch.

"I don't want to fight," she said. "I don't care if it takes one month or two months just as long as they come good."

Cardinal hopes to hear from the AEF by tomorrow. If they refuse to pay the repair costs Cardinal says, "Then I'll do whatever my lawyer tells me to do."





# EDITORIAL

## Confront Homophobia

The decision to address homosexuality in this edition of Lambda was not the most difficult we've had to make as a staff this year. But it was one that we thought twice about.

With such a step we would be entering a pretty sensitive terrain. Could our readership stand it? Could we stand the backlash from a particular sector of our readership? We figured that, although there will be some contention, both the readership and the paper could withstand it. That it was high time the Laurentian community consider the issue of homosexuality was most obvious.

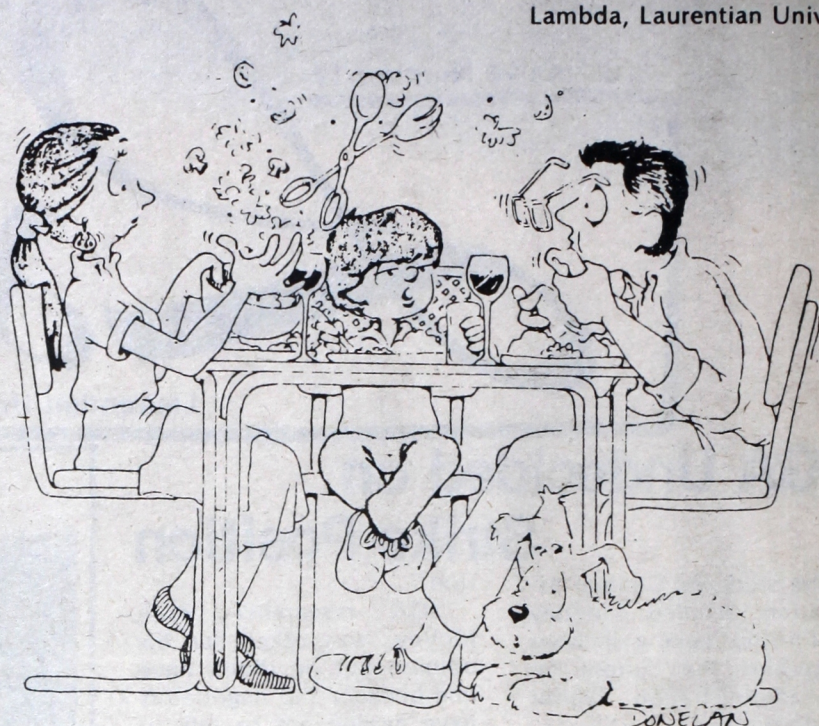
Without knowing the exact consciousness of a given body it is difficult to begin to address this issue. Do you start by saying gays and lesbians are not sick people? Do you establish the fact that homosexuality is not a disease? Dare you assert that homosexuality is an option for

anyone? Even as I write I can see nostrils flaring and fists clenching - let's go back to the beginning.

Choosing a lifestyle that is different from the norm, be it that of a vegetarian, feminist, or a gay or lesbian, does not make one any less of a human being. Very little in this world is "normal" and using normality as a measure of acceptability is as silly as using the size of one's penis as a measure of importance.

Sexual preference is sexual preference and really none of anyone's business in so far as personal choice goes. In our society, however, homosexuality is a political issue which both gays, lesbians and heterosexuals must come to terms with.

The first step in this difficult process is acknowledging the presence of homosexual men and women in society. (There is a one in ten chance that you even know one of them). Further to this, one must



I hope you realize that your heterosexuality will not necessarily prejudice my eventual affectional-preference choice.

recognize the rights of gays and lesbians to be active participants in society. This includes the right to "come out of the closet" without fear of mental, emotional or physical abuse.

If you take a look at our feature in the centre spread you can see that North American society still remains

somewhat intollerant of sexual preferences that contradict the "norm". We do not have to live in such an intolerant society however. We can change it. The best way is by starting with our own attitudes.

Confronting homophobia is a progressive step.  
by Donna Mayer

## Gay Banter: Hints for the Heterosexual Woman

by Carole Kowcun  
reprinted from Arthur  
Canadian University Press

Most straight women do not know how to react when they meet a lesbian. As a result, when a straight woman actually meets a lesbian face to face the situation becomes a little embarrassing for all parties concerned.

This column is full of sound advice and practical information on what to do on that fateful day you finally meet a lesbian.

If you think you will never meet a lesbian, or believe that you presently don't know any, here are a few facts to consider. It is estimated that anywhere from one in twenty to one in six women are lesbians. Surely you know at least six women; you probably know at least twenty, maybe more. Statistically speaking, chances are you do know a lesbian whether you are aware of it or not.

Now, if you wonder how you would react if a lesbian actually told you she was lesbian, this article is for you. The following sixteen hints, carefully compiled by a team of experts (whose names escape me), should be studied carefully and memorized if possible. Perhaps it would be best to clip and save this article, and carry it around in your purse. You never know when the following advice will come in handy.

This is serious stuff. Are you ready? Here we go.

When you meet a lesbian - Hints for the Heterosexual Woman:

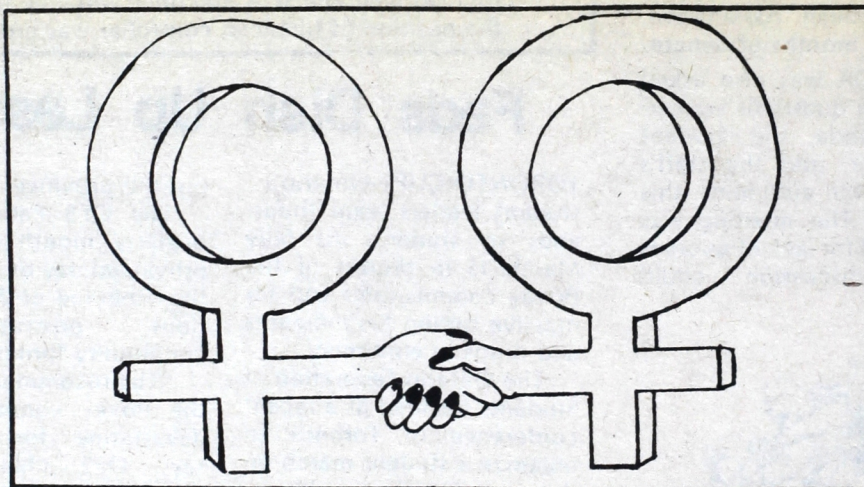
1. Do not run screaming from the room. This is rude.
2. If you must back away, do so slowly and with discretion. Do not grimace at all costs.
3. Do not assume that she is attracted to you.
4. Do not assume that she is not attracted to you.
5. Do not assume that you are not attracted to her.
6. Do not expect her to be as excited about meeting a heterosexual as you may be about meeting a lesbian. She was probably raised with them.
7. Do not immediately start talking about your boyfriend and/or

husband in order to make it clear that you are straight. She probably already knows.

8. Do not tell her that is is sexist to prefer women, that people are

These are common fallacies and should be understood as such.

9. Do not invite her someplace where there will be men unless you tell her in advance. She may want to



people, and that she should be able to love everybody. Do not tell her that men are as oppressed by sexism as women, and that women should help men fight their oppression.

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## Ontario Students to Rally Against Bovey on March 15

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government says it will gainfully employ 95,000 Canadian students this summer, with a little help from big business and a new \$205 million student summer job program.

Flora MacDonald, employment and immigration minister, announced Feb. 6 the government is putting an emphasis on career-related jobs for students this summer in a newly created program called Challenge '85. She said 95,000 jobs will appear.

Of the \$205 million, the government will allocate \$163 million for wage subsidies, \$30 million for loans allowing students to create their own summer businesses and \$10 million for jobs in federal departments and agencies.

The \$205 million, though touted as an increase by MacDonald, is actually a decrease in the amount of money spent last year when inflation is taken into consideration. The Liberal government spent \$201 million on Summer Canada Works last year, the country's largest student job creation program. It was eliminated in the Tories' Nov. 8, 1984 economic statement.

MacDonald said she will personally challenge the private sector to create additional jobs for students and has approached chief executives of eight corporations who promise to bring as many as 10,000 young people into their ranks. The corporations include IBM, Noranda Mines Inc., Imperial Oil, Northern Telecom, Bell Canada and the Royal Bank.

"This summer, instead of

offering pre-packaged federally funded projects that only provide next year's tuition and little else, we are chal-

which roughly receive the same amount of money as they did last year. They are: the \$13.6 million Canada



lenging our economic partners to join us in coming forward with meaningful jobs that improve students' ability to contribute to society now and in the future," she said at a press conference.

The program also includes four components of the Liberals' Summer Canada Works

Employment Centres for Students, the \$2.3 million internships for native students, the \$13 million national defence department's cadet and reserve training and the \$1.2 million RCMP law enforcement and keeping the peace program.

Two new components —

work orientation workshops and business drive for jobs — will be created. The government will give \$0.5 million to the former in the hope of helping disadvantaged high schoolers and potential drop-outs, and \$1.3 million to the latter to urge leading corporations and businesses to hire students.

MacDonald, accompanied by youth minister Andree Champagne under the hot glare of television lights, beamed as she said the government wants to expand the business drive next year if the promotion proves successful this summer.

"There's another dimension to this program, which addresses the private sector," she said. "We're saying if the federal government is prepared to create jobs, what are you going to do?"

MacDonald brushed aside questions about problems resulting from the announcement's delay, saying she has eliminated much of the former program's bureaucracy. She did not elaborate.

Opposition MPs following the press conference and in the House of Commons during question period that day blasted MacDonald for what they considered an ironic and hypocritical announcement coming shortly after the Tories proclaimed 1985 as International Year of Youth.

"I had hoped consultation would have created an exciting new program," said Liberal youth critic Sheila Finestone. "I am very disappointed; there is nothing new, no facts, no figures. It's all confidence and business."

"Our young people are too important to play political captive with."

In the House, NDP leader Ed Broadbent asked the employment and immigration minister why she announced a program similar to the one created by the Liberals last year, which she called inadequate to meet students' needs. He said he wonders why she is simply changing the program's details when the economic climate is the same or worse than last year.

"...is (MacDonald) aware

that companies in Canada now have more than an average 30 per cent of employees on lay-off? Why in heaven's name, when they already have lay-offs, will they want to hire students? The government is leaving students out there swinging and the minister knows that," he said.

MacDonald replied: "I can advise the honorable member that I did something last evening which I do not believe he could have done..." The House filled with sniggers and catcalls.

MacDonald then mentioned her meeting with the corporate executives and later said to another question that she does not apologise for her "nocturnal activities" when they result in 10,000 more jobs for students.

Other NDP MPs pointed out that the program simply makes the private sector do the minister's job and that it does not contain affirmative action measures for women.

MacDonald failed to consult the Canadian Federation of Students, Canada's national student lobby, before she made the announcement. The minister is expected to meet with the federation Feb. 11.

"It's typical of this government to say they will consult with everything, and then refuse to consult with the most significant group in this area," said NDP MP Howard McCurdy, post-secondary education and youth critic.

CFS chair Beth Olley said she was disappointed MacDonald did not bother to meet with the national student organization before drawing up the program but hopes CFS representatives will convince the minister to increase the amount of money available.

Though MacDonald did not announce an official deadline for applications, she advised students to contact their local employment centres on campus for forms. Last year, the Liberals announced the funding for their student summer job program in December and set the project application deadline for mid-February.

## United Way Campaign Increases

A reception was held at Laurentian last week to congratulate the 1984 United Way/Centraide canvassers on a job well done.

According to personal at the United Way office in Sudbury, "The reception was earned by virtue of the stellar performance of the University community during the Campaign."

The University, which had doubled its giving in 1983 over 1982, increased its donation again by forty per cent. A total of \$14,443 was raised thanks to the 60 per cent level of participation.

Jim Grassby, 1984 Campaign Chairperson, presented the results, both for the University and the District as a whole.

Professor Viswanathan, the leader of the University campaign presented Grassby with a symbolic cheque for the \$14,443. He then thanked a number of the unsung heroes and heroines who had worked in the background to make the campaign a success. Doug Hallman, a canvasser at Laurentian, spoke on the delights and difficulties of canvassing.

Morry Brown, the Presi-

dent of the Sudbury and District United Way/Centraide, and Dr. Daniel presented certificates of merit to all the canvassers.

Steve Beynon of the Computer operations department volunteered to be the 1985 Laurentian University Campaign Chairperson. Beynon spoke briefly about the plans for 1985 and indicated that further successes were in

store.

The University is represented on the Board of Directors of the United Way/Centraide by Wendy Gerhard of the Professional Schools. She is an active and contributing member and was at the reception to see the contribution of the University Community to this year's success.

## Casino Night for Alumni Homecoming at Laurentian

To kick-off "Rendezvous '85", Laurentian University's Alumni Homecoming, a special Casino Night will be held on February 23.

Ted Durbacz (class of '75, Political Science), and Co-Chairperson for the event says, "Twenty black jack tables and three wheels of fortune will be set up. Sixty volunteers will act as dealers."

"But if you run out of money or do not gamble, you can still have fun," Durbacz said. In addition to the casino area, space has been allotted for tables at which to sit and relax.

Later in the evening, the

band "Flashback", will play soft rock music, acceptable to all ages, for easy listening or dancing.

"Although the special emphasis is on Alumni, who are encouraged to spread the word here and out-of-town," says Durbacz, "Everyone is welcome." Participants must be over 19 years to attend however. The anticipated turn out is six hundred people.

Durbacz is also optimistic about the success of the main event this summer, Rendezvous '85. "In the past," he says, "Sudbury has had some extremely successful reunions, for example, Sudbury Secondary School's,

Lockerby Composite's and Nickel District's. We hope to follow in their footsteps."

He regards his and other committee members' efforts as "giving back to the university what we got out of it." Durbacz hopes that between 3000 to 5000 grads will feel the same way about their alma mater returning to make the reunion a smashing success.

"We intend to have something planned for all generations of grads," he said.

At the Casino Night warm-up to Rendezvous '85 admission charge is \$5 per person which includes two free drinks. All further alcoholic beverages are priced at

\$1.50. Soft drinks and light refreshments will also be available.

As a non-profit organization, Durbacz explained that the Rendezvous '85 Committee will direct any funds raised at Homecoming or Casino Night towards the Alumni Association and selected bursaries.

"So remember," he says, "You are supporting a good cause while having a good time."

Tickets for Casino Night, which starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, or further information may be obtained by calling Laurentian's Alumni Affairs office at 675-1151, ext. 215.



# Women Students Question Value of Escort Service

TORONTO (CUP) — Some University of Toronto students are beginning to question the value of a campus escort service, in a wake of an increase in reported sexual assaults on university grounds.

"(Escort services) are a perpetuation of the problem," says Ingrid MacDonald, a student who writes for the campus feminist newspaper, OtherWise.

"Women should start thinking in terms of protecting themselves. We must empower ourselves to be protectors," she said.

The university's Victoria College escort service,

started in 1983 by the student council and revived last fall after an attack on a female student near the campus, employs both men and women as escorts. MacDonald says this practice places women who use the service in danger.

"Villain and the protector are the same," she says.

According to rape crisis centre workers, most women are raped by a man they know. And only about one out of 10 rapes are reported to police.

Metro Toronto police estimate that sexual assaults in the city increased by 41 per cent in 1984. University

of Toronto police say the number of sexual assaults on campus has correspondingly increased, but only two in the past four years have been reported.

Lois Fine of Toronto's rape crisis centre says the Victoria College escort service is likely not used much by women because they are reticent to be accompanied home by men. The service in 1983 was virtually a failure.

"A lot of women would feel safer if the escort was a woman. Women are often more frightened if it's a man they don't know. An escort service should be run by women."

Escort services have recently been set up at the University of Waterloo, Carleton University in Ottawa and Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Western Ontario in London both offer drive

home services for students at night.

Efforts to start up a similar service at Laurentian earlier this year fell through when campus security resisted saying they already provide such a service.

## Amnesty International



Nikolai BARANOV, born in 1936 and a trained tool-and die-maker, used to work in a biological research institute. In his twenties, he joined a small discussion group which produced a pamphlet, "The Pathway". During the Leningrad book fair in 1963, when trying to circulate this pamphlet, Mr. BARANOV was arrested, charged with "anti-Soviet" propaganda and agitation and sentenced to 5 years in a Soviet labour camp.

Upon his release in 1968, he was unable to find any employment anywhere. Because of his record, he could not obtain the papers necessary to work or to settle down. In desperation, Mr. BARANOV applied for emigration. The KGB arrested Nikolai BARANOV on the steps of the Swedish Embassy.

At his trial he was declared "mentally ill and socially dangerous". He was committed to a Special Psychiatric Hospital for an indefinite time. (Special Psychiatric Hospitals are high security institutions where political prisoners are incarcerated together with the genuinely criminally insane inmates.)

Mr. BARANOV now 49 years old, has spent the past 17 years in five different so-called hospitals, one of

them was the infamous Alma Ata Hospital at Talar, 5000 km away from his family. He has received forcible treatments daily injections of overdoses of drugs, he was beaten severely. His health has greatly deteriorated during these years.

In the late 1970's, Amnesty International adopted Nikolai BARANOV as a prisoner-of-conscience. Three AI-groups, one in Great Britain, one in West Germany, and the local Sudbury group, have since worked for the release of this innocently suffering man.

In May 1983, there was a hopeful sign: Mr. BARANOV was transferred to a regular hospital in his home town of Leningrad. Everyone hoped that his release was imminent.

In the Leningrad hospital, Nikolai BARANOV whose spirits remained amazingly unbroken soon became chairperson of a Patients' Rights Committee. But his concern for other patients and his outspokenness soon resulted in another transfer, again to a Special Psychiatric Ward where Mr. BARANOV is once again kept in close confinement and on heavy drugs.

Amnesty International has accelerated its campaign for the release of this prisoner-of conscience. This man, whose only so-called crime consisted in expressing his independent thoughts, has now spent 22 years of his life behind bars.

Nikolai BARANOV deserves to live the rest of his life in freedom, a freedom we take for granted. WILL YOU HELP?

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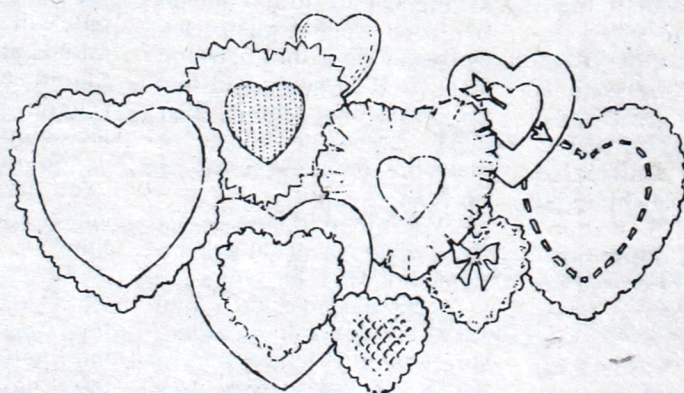


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## Research Alive at Laurentian University

By Yannis Souris

Listening to certain people - mostly students - talking about research projects being conducted at Laurentian, one remains with the impression that this small university will remain moribund as far as research goes. These individuals feel there is no way Laurentian will ever emerge from its academic grave and of course it will stay unknown to the rest of the scientific world.

Some tend to think that the fact that Laurentian is kind of remote and small has a terrible effect; the government of Canada doesn't give a damn about us up here and as a result it doesn't sponsor any serious research programs. However this is not the case. Laurentian is a university that is actively involved in research to a degree many never thought possible before. A brief document published by Laurentian's communication office says that an extensive research program concerning mining and mineral exploration

has been under way since August 1984. This is a good example of what kind of research Laurentian undertakes.

The program involves the establishment of a centre right here on campus that deals with all kind of research relevant to mining. The name of the centre is "Centre in Mining and Mineral Exploration Research" (CIMMER) and is funded by the federal government. Right now, it runs on a budget of about \$1.5 million and in the future, it is expected to be sponsored by private and public sectors as well as the federal government itself.

The funds provided for this project are drawn from a \$25 million budget pool allocated by the government of Canada. This money goes directly to the Centres of Specialization Fund, one of them being Laurentian's CIMMER. The centres are designed to boost universities to create new capacities in research and improve their existing programmes to make

them more efficient.

The current goal of CIMMER is to focus on research and development related to the exploration and exploitation of mineral deposits.

CIMMER is headed by Dr. A.E. Beswick, former geology department chairperson. There are also 35 researchers who are involved in CIMMER who stem from different departments of the university including Biology, Commerce, Mathematics/Computers, and Chemistry.

Various disciplines are involved because of the specific objectives of the program. For example, one of CIMMER's objectives is to design, develop, and test new equipment, models, and methods in the exploration for minerals in which all kinds of engineering professors participate, Dr. D.E. Goldsack, Dr. P.H. Lindon, Dr. A. Farah, and others.

Another objective of CIMMER is to research and develop the physical and chemical properties of metals

and minerals. For this, chemistry and physics professors are employed, Dr. K.C. Westaway, Dr. E.D. Hallman, Dr. G.A. Rubin, and others.

Political scientists and economists are involved in CIMMER for the evaluation of the effects of public policy, political risk, and economic factors on the investment climate and the future pricing of selected mineral commodities, Dr. R.V. Segsworth, Dr. H.E. Strauss, Dr. Jean Angrand, and others.

A main part of CIMMER concerns the research into health and safety in mines as well as the study of the impact of the industry on the

environment. This is where ecologists, computer analysts, and chemists fit in: Dr. G.M. Courtin, J.R. Morris, K. Sinclair, M.A. and colleagues. Dr. G.D. Ferroni and Dr. L.G. Leduc, M. Sc. deal with improving mining by using microbiological techniques.

Faculty members are not the only people involved in CIMMER. Graduate and undergraduate students are actively involved in the program. Dr. Goldsack says more than 100 students are expected to work for the Centre. (Last summer, 90-100 students were employed for research purposes in the university's various departments.)

## UVic Council Controls Paper's Finances

VICTORIA(CUP)—The University of Victoria student council has seized control of its student newspaper's finances, saying it is financially irresponsible at a time when the newspaper actually costs students less money than it ever has before.

Though The Martlet has gone over its budget by some \$12,000, the staff thinks it has operated efficiently and in a financially sound manner.

This year The Martlet was granted a \$30,000 subsidy by council, \$3,000 more than last year. In the interim, however, The Martlet was given control of council's production shop, which racked up a loss in excess of \$25,000 last year.

In effect, The Martlet has saved more than \$10,000 in student money, but council has stepped in and demanded salary cuts and a substantially higher advertisement to copy ratio.

Council says it wants only to make financial, not editorial decisions, but Martlet co-editor Mike O'Brien says council interference in the newspaper's day-to-day affairs amounts to a breach of editorial autonomy.

Council faces revenue shortfalls and is taking the hatchet to several campus groups, including The Martlet.

"We have to protect our finances," says council president Rosemin Keshvani.

Co-editor Kim Balfour has

given up her paid position, while other staff members are taking a pay reduction of 12 per cent. The paper must now run a minimum of 50 per cent advertising.

The Martlet produced one "protest" issue, containing more than 70 per cent advertising, including ads on the front cover, but is pinning its hopes on a March fee referendum.

"We're trying to win an autonomy referendum and our chances of success are reduced by the cuts in quality caused by student council's actions," says O'Brien. The Martlet will be asking students for \$3. a semester to fund the paper.

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## Kim's a Lesbian, But Mom and Dad Don't Want to Hear about It

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Kim Nash is a lesbian, but Mr. and Mrs. Nash don't want to know about it. Kim is a 27-year-old arts student at Carleton University. In Ottawa, she does not conceal her lesbianism. In her Toronto home, she lives in what she calls "the closet".

"The closet is a mythical place that a lot of straight people want to keep you in," she says, running her hand through her spiky brown hair. "It's very confining and I don't much care for it myself." She pauses. "Except where my family is concerned."

While Nash was still living at home, her parents noticed all of her friends were lesbians. They assumed she was a lesbian, too.

"The said: 'If you are, we're kicking you out of the house.' That's a really big deal in our family, because you can do anything short of murder and not get kicked out." So she stayed in the closet.

According to a gay anthropologist who calls himself The Red Butterfly, most of the psychiatric literature on homosexuals in the closet is "reactionary" because "it transfers the blame from an unfree society to those who are among the victims of that society." Both the Red Butterfly and the 'reactionary psychiatrists' he cites, however, agree on one point: living in the closet is bad for your head. Nash says this is true.

"For a year I was in the closet while I was living at home, and my lover was here in Ottawa," she says. "I was in an utter depression all the time. I couldn't afford to talk about it or even open up about being miserable or unhappy or anything like that. That experience was enough to convince me never to stay in the closet if I could avoid it."

The closet is easy to avoid, Nash discovered, when your reason for remaining in it is hundreds of miles away.

She says because there seems to be a large number of gays and lesbians in Ottawa ("Or is it just the circles I travel in?"), attitudes are different. But she

confesses she feels uneasy when straights embrace "alternate lifestyles" too enthusiastically.

"Lesbianism is getting to be fashionable," she says, frowning. "I'm suspicious of that: what are they trying to pull? To me, lesbianism is a total lifestyle."

Nash didn't immerse herself in this lifestyle until relatively late.

"I had boyfriends since I was 13, but I'd always liked women and respected them. I even had feminist consciousness when I was 12 or 13. All my favourite authors were women, my favourite musicians, everything. But I didn't clue in." She shakes her head. "I was so stupid. All those years."

Her sexual awakening came when she fell in love with another woman.

"I just said to myself: 'Oh! This is great! I like this a lot! It was very easy for me in that way: everything clicked. My mind was in tune with the rest of me.'"

She acknowledges that other women and men have had greater difficulty coming out. One factor, she says, is the reaction of friends. After telling one woman she had known since kindergarten she was a lesbian, the friend told her she was "dead".

"She didn't know me anymore," she said, "and she didn't want to talk to me again."

But there are other obstacles in the way of the closeted gay man or lesbian.

"We are the ones who can lose jobs, our children, our homes, and all that sort of thing. It can be a problem emotionally and economically, too."

Nash says a lot of lesbians who are married cannot afford to come out for economic reasons. She says that because of economic realities starvation is a real possibility.

Unlike many others, though, Nash did have a choice. She came out of the closet into a community of people "who thought the same as me." She still occasionally encounters problems, but nothing too serious.

"One of my friends was concerned only because I'd stopped shaving my legs!"

## Criminalizing Gay Men and Hiding

by Melinda Wittstock  
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It is 1949. A person leafs through a copy of Newsweek magazine. Her attention is caught by a flashy headline that reads "Queer People". She quickly focuses on the beginning of the article. Soon she is engrossed.

The article began: "The sex pervert, whether a homosexual, or an exhibitionist, or even a dangerous sadist, is too often regarded merely as a 'queer' person who never hurts anyone but himself..."

It continued, giving voyeuristic reports of men (read gay men) murdering women and children, and in one case, a woman (read lesbian) murdering her infant son.

The damage was done. The reader of the 1949 Newsweek article had been convinced that all lesbians and gay men are violent, deranged psychopaths.

By placing the word "homosexual" in the same sentence as "sex pervert" and "dangerous sadists", the article had directly, by playing on its readers' erroneous associations, said that only lesbians and gay men are "sex perverts" or "dangerous sadists."

This article marked the beginning of a mass media campaign to denigrate homosexuality to being abnormal, perverted, and "against God". It played on all existing stereotypes of lesbians and gay men and delivered them sensationistically to a public - in the era of the McCarthy witchhunts - ready to accept them.

### Media equates homosexuality with corruption, disease and crime.

These stereotypes continue to be enforced in the commercial media and in television programming. Lesbian and gay issues, when covered at all, tend to equate homosexuality with corruption, disease, and crime, perpetuating the same misleading stereotypes used in 1949.

The same phenomenon is found in television. The first attempts to portray lesbians and gays on television were not made until 1972. The programming was most notable for its distortions and sensationalism.

NBC ran the film *Born Innocent* and an episode of *Police Woman* that portrayed lesbians as brutal rapists and murderers. Most famous was an episode of ABC's *Marcus Welby* in which a male science teacher rapes a male student.

The 1980 airing of the documentary *Gay Power, Gay Politics* portrayed gay men as being preoccupied with S&M, unconcerned with public safety, and wielding a disproportionate amount of power in San Francisco. It ignored the lesbian community.

According to *Talk Back*, a book published by Lesbian and Gay Media Advocates the documentary was based on "hearsay, exaggerations, and deceitful editing to distort its findings."

Although the characterisation of

lesbians and gay men in television and films has improved slightly - as a result of much protest - sensationalism, ghettoization, and stereotyping still exists in all forms of mass communications.

Lesbian and gay issues are rarely covered by the commercial press and only a scandal or "epidemic" seems to warrant media coverage. The coverage that does exist is most notable for its attempts at marginalising the lesbian and gay community.

Newsweek hasn't changed much since 1949. In the cover story of its August 3, 1983 edition (*Gay America*), gay implies male only. Lesbians are mentioned only once, and then briefly. The main story concentrates on the impact of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) on the gay male community.

In the article, AIDS becomes a "gay disease", "...not a disease of the body, but a disease of the spirit and lifestyle," wrote Walter Davis in the September issue of *Pinkink*, a now defunct Toronto monthly lesbian and gay magazine. Most notable for its air of panic ("AIDS is quickly reaching epidemic proportions") and hints of "divine retribution", the headline of the feature intimates: "A turning point has been reached, and AIDS may mean the party is over." Does this mean all gays have to go back to the closet?

"Newsweek emphasises the 'bad public relations' of AIDS," wrote Davis. "Let us remind ourselves that venereal disease has long been considered an epidemic but Newsweek has not suggested that syphilis is bad public relations for heterosexuality."

The article details the fall of a "pleasure palace", and throughout readers are bombarded with shock words and loaded phrases such as "paraphernalia of kinky sex", "therapeutic playmen", and "exotic sexual appliances."

The story tells us the lifestyle of all gay men is too sexually active and gays should settle down to a middle class respectability and "stop flaunting it."

This style of writing is not the preserve of a single magazine. "Homosexual murders are frequent and sado-masochistic practices...relatively frequent in homosexuality," reports *Time* magazine.

Readers are bombarded with images of the homosexual rapist, the homosexual murderer, even the gay arsonist. You would never know heterosexual rape, heterosexual murder ever occurred. When was the last time you read about a "white" or "tory" murder? The press uses the same tactics to marginalise and stereotype most oppressed groups.

To be fair and accurate, the commercial media would have to omit altogether the homosexual/heterosexual adjectives or use it routinely in all cases. Readers would be surprised at the number of "heterosexual" crimes, diseases, and scandals (a majority one might suggest).

The prominence of an article directly influences its impact. Often a story



## Lesbians in the Bias of the Media

out a lesbian and gay pride march of 10,000 people will be buried on page 20 of a newspaper, while an expose of a politician soliciting sex in a bath house will appear with a flashy headline on the front page.

The media often uses selective quotes to deliver the basic prejudice of the story. The coverage of the Toronto bath raids in the newspapers primarily sought the opinions of blatantly homophobic police officers, occasionally throwing in one out-of-context quote from a member of the gay community buried at the end of the story.

Commercial coverage of lesbian and gay issues prominently features the opinions of the fundamentalist clergy, extreme right-wing groups such as Renaissance Canada, and behavioural psychiatrists - most of whom clearly hold an anti-gay/Lesbian opinion. This is done to make the article seem more objective.

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell's opinion of lesbians and gays is solicited by the commercial media, yet the local Nazi party's opinions on anti-semitism and the Ku Klux Klan's opinion of black civil rights are not. It becomes increasingly obvious that lesbian and gay issues are a different story.

### The media reflects the existing economic order and the patriarchy.

The media, controlled predominantly by men, whether gay or straight, reflects the existing economic order and the patriarchy. Lesbians, for the most part, are invisible in the eyes of the commercial media, and things are not much better in the gay alternative media. White, middle-class men wield more economic power than women, ethnic or indigenous minorities, and the poor. For this reason, there is little mention of black, amerindian or poor gays, let alone black or amerindian lesbians. The only gay that exists in the commercial media is white, middle-class and male.

Lesbians suffer a double oppression - women, let alone lesbians, have little economic and political power in relation to men, including white middle-class gay men. Women's issues in general are lower on the priority list in the commercial press. Not only is there rampant sexism in the mass media, but there is also rampant homophobia. Even the words "homosexual" and "gay" connote only gay men.

Katherine Metana, a member of the editorial collective of Montreal's *Ca S'attrape* (a monthly lesbian magazine) points to both the economic oppression of both women and lesbians in relation to both straight and gay men as a reason for lack of coverage in both the commercial press as well as in the alternative lesbian and gay media.

Metana uses last year's international women's day march in Montreal as an example. "Last year, the lesbian contingent was the most visible in the march. CBC and all the newspapers were there,

and the next day, we weren't even mentioned, although we were the largest contingent there."

She sees the same problems in the gay alternative press, using the breakup of *Le Berdache*, a now defunct lesbian and gay magazine as an example. "The lesbians at *Le Berdache* broke away because of the misogynous way they were treated, and formed *Ca S'attrape*". According to Metana, there was never enough space for an equal number of lesbian articles, and the advertising the gay men wanted to put in the magazine was degrading to women. "The men controlled the magazine," she says.

"We don't have much in common with men. We aren't touched by AIDS. We have more in common with the feminist movement, and coverage of the feminist movement is limited," she said.

News Editor of *Sortie*, a gay male publication created after the breakup of *Le Berdache*, Bernard Courte agrees with Metana. "Lesbianism is ignored because we live in a patriarchal society," he said. "And women are just there to receive the cock of a man."

"Whenever I get the chance, I try and point it out in *Sortie*, but unfortunately I am a man and my insight is limited." Courte also attributes the lack of lesbian coverage to a lack of lesbian visibility. "They are absent from the alternative press because they are not there," he says. He uses the same reason for the lack of coverage of ethnic or indigenous gays. "They are invisible."

Courte has many of the same complaints with gay and lesbian coverage in the commercial media. He recalls being interviewed by Peggy Hill of the *Montreal Gazette* for an article on AIDS. "I talked with her for an hour and a half and all she remembered was that I was gay, I had a lover, and I was worried that he might have AIDS. It's not the first time I've been disappointed by the media," he says.

He also talks of a difference between the French and English press in Montreal. "AIDS was not a big thing in the French press - they played it down. But the English press was more influenced by the scare tactics of the American press."

### Commercial press interested in sensationalism and PROFITS.

Courte says, "The commercial media only covers us if it is sensational. If they can relate being gay to crime and disease, great. If they can relate lesbianism with not being able to take care of a child properly, and being a gay man with being a child molester, then the profits reel in."

As Walter Davis wrote in *Pinkink*, "Objectivity is the great myth of America journalism because the point of reference defining objectivity is in the relationship to the dominant elite of the country. In the case of the U.S. (and Canada), that elite is white, straight male capitalist, and they own the press."

## Harvey Milk: Gay All-American Hero

by Ken Anderlini  
Canadian University Press

On November 9, 1977, Harvey Milk was elected to San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, becoming California's first openly gay elected official. Just over a year later, Milk and Mayor George Moscone were assassinated by Supervisor Dan White. That evening over 45,000 people marched in a candlelight tribute to the slain officials.

After a controversial trial in which White pleaded guilty by reason of diminished capacity, the result of consuming too much junk food, he was sentenced to five years imprisonment on May 21, 1979. Following the announcement of the sentence, a protest march broke into a riot which caused an estimated property damage of one million dollars. On January 7, 1984, White was released from prison and relocated with his wife somewhere in Southern California.

These are the events which the documentary *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk* traces and attempts to explain. Robert Epstein was in the process of producing a film on the Briggs initiative, Proposition Six, which would have outlawed gays and lesbians from working in the California school system, when Milk and Moscone were murdered. Epstein expanded the concept of the documentary into the *Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, which he directed and co-produced.

Produced by Richard Schmiechen, the film is billed as a look at American values in conflict, contrasting the gay liberation movement with the religious right. Milk represents more than just gays and lesbians, for he is the leader around whom a grassroots coalition of minority groups rally, including Chinese, senior citizens and rank and file trade unionists. By contrast, the religious family man Dan White represents the values of small town America, values and interests which are increasingly criticized as minority groups gain their political voices.

Combining clips of news and private footage, stills, headlines and recently filmed interviews, the film appeals as both a human story and a historical documentary. A narration by Tony winner Harvey Fierstein carries the film through even at times when the documentary footage is of poor quality.

In his choice of interviews Epstein has been careful to insure that the film will appeal to a wide audience and stress that Milk's support came from a coalition of people from his district. Sitting in an easy chair, Jim Eliot, a middle aged father, reclass his initial homophobi-

a and his concern over his union's support of Milk. Recalling his reaction to Milk he says "At first I thought, 'Jesus Christ, what's labour coming to, endorsing a fruit!'"

The film illustrates that prejudice and violence are the result of fear, and that people must be educated to understand that minorities are sympathetic people just like themselves. The campaigns around the Briggs initiative and the tension surrounding the passing of the San Francisco gay rights ordinance are two instances in which Epstein illustrates the fears of both gays and lesbians and the religious right. Milk's murder and the riot following the sentencing of Dan White are shown as examples in which the response to the threat of the "other side" is violent.

The film stresses the necessity of non-violent responses to violent action, showing the candlelight procession after the murders as the ideal response to a potentially violent situation. Speaking of that procession, Sally Gearhart, a colleague of Milk's in the campaign against the Briggs initiative, says "We sent a message to the nation that night...it was one of the most eloquent expressions of a community's response to violence I've ever seen."

The film, unfortunately, is not able to get beyond the image of Milk as a gay all-American hero. Rather than showing Milk as he was, one of the many people involved in the fight for minority rights, he is presented as indispensable. The film borders on presenting Milk as the Buckaroo Banzai of civic politics.

The villain of the documentary is not assassin Dan White, but the prejudice system which sentenced him to five years imprisonment, without psychiatric treatment, after a "twinkie" defense. In an interview, Henry Der, a leader in the Chinese community, says "I think people have to understand that what the verdict was saying is that if you're white you do not have to be civil in this society." That white men can get away with murder is nothing new, but the film treats White's sentence and trial as if this were a major revelation.

Beyond the black and white treatment of Milk as hero and the justice system as villain, the film is an intelligent and reflective look at events which could easily be sensationalized. The film is adamant that gay is good and that the time has come when minorities, including gays and lesbians, are able to participate in mainstream politics, a domain previously held by straight men.



# Residence Columns

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## Thorneloe Thunder

Well the Bird is here once again and there's a lot to let you in on this week.

On Monday morning we had a mysterious occurrence. The power went off, but in Deb's room only? Something spooky's going on. There could be spirits loose in Thorneloe!!!

The girls have played their last basketball game for the season. They didn't win, but they all enjoyed the game. Congratulation girls for the time you set aside to support

the team.

The Valentine's Day Dance was held Friday night by the Love Brothers on the first floor. They had the day well planned with many events taking place during the day.

A contest was held during the day. The guys were not allowed to talk to any girl from Thorneloe from 9 in the morning until 8 that night. The girl who won the most hearts by getting a guy to talk would win the prize by the

end of the night and if the guy got through the day without getting caught he would win a prize. It was a lot of fun.

At the dance Helen, one of our first floor girls, won the prize for collecting 8 hearts. Congratulations Helen. Wejie won the prize for not talking. Don't know how you did Wej!

A miniture golf tournament also took place during the day. It seemed as though all that participated enjoyed themselves.

At night all the action started. First of all we had Yannis K. do his strip tease in order to reveal his valentine hearts underwear. Then for his finale he picked up Carolyn H. and whirled her

around the room on his shoulders. Ever think of taking acrobatics Carolyn?

Then there's Dave T. of course, he came in his birthday suit and did a dance for everyone. "How's it goin' eh, Dave". What a show.

Scooter had such a good time he was claiming amnesia the next day. You really did say and do all those things Scott.

All in all though, the dance was a huge success. Thanks guys, you really know how to throw a party.

Saturday night one of our expert cosmeticians went to work on Brandon T. while he slept. What a work of art. Eat your heart out Merle Norman.

On Sunday a few people

got together to go cross-country skiing. It was a lot of fun and very good exercise. Bert and Julian had a few problems standing up on the course but somehow managed to make it back. Don't know how? Barney had a good laugh anyway, so did Andy and Deb. Don't worry, with practice the others will get as good as you are.

By the way Antoinette you're losing things a lot lately, aren't you? Just ask Joan where your things are going, I'm sure she and Janet can help you out.

The coffee house was held this week. Hope you attended. It was a lot of fun. More on this next time.

Until then,  
The Bird

## Huntington Hilites

Welcome back to another episode of the Shadow Knows.

The Shadow would like to congratulate the girls on winning the intramural B-ball championship.

Congratulations are also in order for the boy's "A-Team" in capturing the intramural hockey championship. I hope there will be lots of support for the girls hockey team. The girls can shoot and score as well as you boys.

Now to the Huntington Soap Opera. The Shadow was lurking about at the Valentine's Dance cleverly hidden behind a tacky toga and behold, saw many a sinful

thing. It looks as though the hammer Brouse has returned. You're sooo smooooth Brad. Don't you think so Kelly? Rob N. and Sandra M. make such a lovely couple—I think it's true love. Roomies Cheryl & Jen wore quite the togas. Question of the week is "Did Shane B. really have a girl in his room?" It's about time after six months—keep trying.

The Shadow hopes everyone had a loving Valentine's Day. Have a good holiday during reading week, and don't forget to contribute to the "Buy Paul a Pair of PYJAMAS Fund."

Loved As Ever,  
The Shadow

## Unicornia 8th Floor Sets Record

Back again after a week's holidays. Sorry for the no-show last week but the news just wasn't there. Most of my newsmakers were still a little sore from the week before—besides George had a cold(?)

It was nice to have some Huntington people at fourth and fifth's party. They were all so well behaved. Sure, there were fights and damage but I'm sure it was the U.C. people who broke every

bottle and threw every punch. As for the police having to go over to Huntington to retrieve the stolen records, I'm sure that nice boy was going to bring them back anyway. It really wasn't his fault though, a girl should know better than to leave her records sitting in her room, just begging for them to be stolen...I mean borrowed.

For anyone who was confused with my Soo-U.C. quiz, Lynne & Elly were the same person.

Rail rode all the way to Cambrian in his weekend travels. But was it worth the \$12 cab fare? Meanwhile at the request of 7th floor, the semi-public skating award moves up to 706. It's kinda funny how you can't see in a room when the door is closed. Just a thought.

Speaking of 7th I find it hard to believe that Larry (of Quiet Riot, Iron Maiden fame) could be interested in a melody.

Monday brought a vator ride to the girls of U.C. but all they saw was a "Gone Fishing Back in an Hour" sign. Sorry Girls.

This weekend brought

numerous crawls with 8/9 leaving the most casualties. With 14 out 15 coming down with the flu, they set a standard that may never be touched. 4/5th's crawl was much healthier with Bob Marley's room being the "highlight."

The question on everyone's mind, however, was "Where has Claudia been all year." Special thanks to Kelly F.W.\* Andrea, Carol and the divine Claudia for helping out.

In sports, the Towers Cinderella season ended with a strong showing against the Chokers. The boys lost but strong efforts put in by Marty, Luck, J.P. and Dave. On a lesser note Bill M. got skunked in 21.

In M-35, Christmas came early, (or late) for Slim.

A get well soon goes out to Michelle although Luck doesn't mind the hospital food.

Finally, I figured it was about time AC made the column. Lord knows she deserves it.

For Now, Herschal P.S. Trivia Quiz: What's in Sue G.'s top drawer?

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# poetry

## Time

Non-beginning,  
Exceedingly swift,  
Excruciatingly slow,  
A separating force,  
A continuous link,  
A current lazily flowing,  
A tide recklessly advancing,  
A bondage till death,  
A release from life,  
A tireless foe,  
A merciful friend,  
Never enough,  
Always more,  
unending,  
; time

Chris Lilley

*True life is a constant test of  
one's strength*

*the ability to adapt to  
2nd best*

Harikla Vlahos

## Unguarded Moments

In unguarded moments,  
when all that's in the stubborn past finds  
no place here,  
we love, no fear, we love.

Yesterday lies in shallow graves though,  
their resurrections, with insatiable appetites,  
swallow love, tear the menu  
bitter wine flows, questioning grows  
A full plate appears empty, somehow consumed.

In unguarded moments,  
the eyes have it, they cheer the day and welcome  
sweet nights,  
we love, no fear, we love.

Yesterday lurks with closeted bones though,  
they rattle us awake, make passion unreal,  
frighten love, distort the view  
scare the dreams, negate what seems  
Turn comings into goings, my breath a howling wind.

In unguarded moments,  
we see the whole, the pain is safe, the tears are  
licked dry  
we love, no fear, we love.

Yesterday opens doors on tomorrow's roads though,  
it invites you inside, takes you for a ride,  
(you think it is love?) then hurts you  
leaves you alone, exhausted and down  
If it doesn't discard you, you discard yourself

But, in unguarded moments,  
we love, no fear, we love .....

Andrew George

## sundaes walk

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eet  
unison over hard ivory stones  
trippinggrittingchipping

making me  
cry & laugh & moan & groan

( there He goes again upupupupupup )  
knitting yarn and skipping rope and  
playing silly games forEVERandEver  
Until mundaes comes, to our surprise,

and eats us whole

b  
e  
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e  
we melt

j. coyle

## Life's Need

Temple of youth gently moves  
in mist languid

Two new lives  
effervescence in fallen leaves  
celebrating life's bid

Beside avenue of arcing limbs  
inviting creating all

Curious parade through perpetual reminiscence fall

Eyes stroll of a Mother experiencing  
her child on the drive

Endless kindness

Air lifts then descends becoming  
a different view of the same

Crying world to end prediliction wax and wane

Events seen become coalesced push and draw past  
to the momentum found

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## movie review



### Protocol

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By Timothy Ruhnke

Events such as the L.A. Olympics and the November Election made 1984 a year for American patriotism. Canadians were exposed to this surge of loyalty throughout the past year, and now, just when you thought it was safe to get up from under the Maple Leaf, a movie called "Protocol" appears.

This film, featuring Goldie Hawn as a cocktail waitress turned national celebrity, contains large amounts of American flag-waving and although it is not a complete endorsement of the American political system, it may be enough to turn a lot of Canadians off. It's not that "Protocol" is a bad film, but one never forgets that the story is truly American.

Leaving the Stars and Stripes behind, the story involves an average woman (Hawn) who suddenly finds herself a national hero. The government department in charge of protocol hires her to aid efforts in coming to terms with a tiny Gulf nation in the Middle East. Once she finds out that she was being used, she uncovers the set-up and winds up running for public office (and of course she wins).

In short, the film reinforces the American belief that anyone can rise from the masses, wrestle adversity to the ground and become whatever one wants to be.

Goldie Hawn is quite effective in a role that was obviously made for her. She displays qualities that we have come to appreciate her for: warmth, sincerity, less-than-average intelligence, and an inner strength that appears when needed. You want her to succeed and overcome the adversity, and



her character becomes one that you would like to be able to get to know.

The unfortunate thing about this film is that after you begin to enjoy yourself, the plot goes off on a strange tangent and much of that enjoyment is lost.

When Hawn travels to the Middle East to become the reluctant bride of the man she helped in Washington, all sense of consistency is lost. Chaos sets in, and once the dust has cleared and the storyline returns to the U.S., much of the effectiveness dissolves.

Although there are some good moments to come, such as the hearing where Hawn redeems herself and shows that there is justice in the system, the film never regains momentum and falls short of what it could have been.

To say that "Protocol" is not a good movie would be false. The problem is that while Goldie Hawn performs well and the supporting cast does its job adequately, the film loses steam and never quite reaches its destination. It's not the greatest, but you will probably enjoy it because of the appeal of Goldie Hawn.

#### Youth in Concert

Marymount School of Music and the Huntington Conservatory of Music will present "Youth in Concert" at the Fraser Auditorium, Laurentian University, Sunday, February 17th, 1985 at 7 p.m.

Featured artists include the Junior and Senior Sudbury Youth Orchestras under the direction of Dr. Metre Kozak, Kiwanas Youth Choir directed by Bette Leake and

the Marymount College Stage Band under the direction of Phil Reid.

Admission is \$5 for Adults \$3 for Students and Senior Citizens, \$12 for a Family Ticket (parents and children under 18).

Tickets are available from Marymount School of Music and the Huntington Conservatory of Music or at the door.

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# sports



## A.E.F., Huntington Triumph in Men's Intramural Hockey

by Todd Ferrier

The intramural hockey season has come to an end with A.E.F. and Huntington winning the championship in their respective leagues.

In the controlled contact league A.E.F. picked up the championship by defeating Team Albert 6 - 4. A.E.F. showed strong team work in battling their way to the title. In the second period A.E.F. exploded for three goals in to take a 4 - 1 lead after two periods of play. Team Albert made a strong bid for the championship in the third period when they scored three goals of their own. But A.E.F. put the game out of reach with goals by Yves Foubert and Dan Bouillon. Foubert scored two goals in the game to lead the A.E.F. SCORING CHARGE WHILE Lynn Poulaitis replied with two for Team Albert.

In semi final action Team Albert defeated Thorneloe 5 while A.E.F. downed U of S to advance to the championship match.

A.E.F. defeated U of S 2 - 1 in probably the finest played game all season. Excellent goal tending was displayed by Michael Lindsay of U of S and Alain Belanger of A.E.F.

U of S opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Dan Boulay which was assisted by Paul Begin. A.E.F. came to life in the second period scoring two unanswered goals. The first A.E.F. goal was scored by Marc Venne and later in the same period, A.E.F. took the lead on a goal by Dan Landry.

The third period proved to be a defensive battle with the goaltenders on both teams shining brightly. The game ended with a scoreless third period and an upset victory over the undefeated U of S Stokers by the A.E.F. squad.

The contact league saw the Huntington Hawks and the SSR Budsharks face off for the league championship with the Huntington squad emerging victorious. Huntington came out on top 5 - 2

with the leading scorer being Ian Jefferson who collected two third period goals.

The Budsharks got into penalty trouble in the second period and as a result, Huntington scored two unanswered goals and took a 3 - 1 lead after two periods.

The Budsharks closed the gap to 3 - 2 just into the third period but could not capitalize on any more opportunities.

With about four minutes left in the game, Huntington opened a two goal spread on the first of two goals by Ian Jefferson. The final goal of the game was scored with just 28 seconds left to play when Jefferson fired his second goal of the night.

Huntington placed fourth in the regular season and had to play the first place U.C.

Unicorns in order to advance. The Unicorns were soundly defeated 7 - 2.

Peter Vito picked up two goals and Ian Longmore one goal and three assists for Huntington. The Unicorns replied with goals by Mark Tice and Scott Ramsay.

The SSR Budsharks downed third place Labatt Classics to earn a berth in the finals. Vito Castiglione had two goals and two assists in the Budsharks 4 - 3 win over the Classics.

The Budsharks jumped out to a 2 - 0 lead on a pair of goals by league leading scorer Castiglione. The Classics got one back mid-way through the second period, but the Budsharks regained their two goal bulge with a goal with on 57 seconds

remaining in the second period.

The third period saw the Classics pull within one goal only to have the Budsharks restore their lead to two only three minutes later.

The Classics rounded out the scoring with their third goal with only two minutes remaining in the game.

As the final two minutes ran down, the Budsharks emerged 4 - 3 winners with a berth in the contact league final against Huntington.

If any coaches would like the final stats on their team and players, contact Todd Ferrier at 674-5839. Congratulations to the Huntington Hawks and A.E.F. on their Intramural Hockey Championships.

## SPAD Floor Hockey Tournament

Laurentian University was the site of the 8th annual Spad Floor Hockey Tournament early this month. Fifteen teams from across Ontario competed in this year's tournament, which was held Saturday, February 2nd and Sunday the 3rd.

After a perfect 4-0, win-loss record in their division round robin the Huntington Hecoleptors advanced to the semi-finals as the top team. They faced off against the Albatross, who beat out Trent Carpet and Tile for the wild card spot.

Huntington and Albatross fought to a tie in regulation time and a shoot out was necessary to determine the winner. The Hecoleptors, af-

ter a series of unsuccessful shoot outs, finally won the game.

In the other semi-finals, French Connection beat last year's defending champions, Fen's Friends, in a close battle. Fen's Friends then went on to beat Albatross for third place.

In the finals, the Hecoleptors proved that they were the strongest team of the tournament by upsetting the four time winners, French Connection.

The top scorer of the tournament went to Bruce McDonald from Albatross. Top goalie went to Guy Chevalier from the French Connection, while most valu-

able player of the tournament was awarded to Vito Castiglioni of the Hecoleptors.

The Alex McNaught sportsmanship trophy went to a York University team, the Winter's Tigers, while the Greg Sportsman, and most enthusiastic player, was awarded to Bill Patches of the U of S Stokers.

The tournament executive would like to thank all teams, players, volunteers and officials for contributing to a successful tournament, and we would like to wish next year's convenor, James Conrad, good luck in the running of the 9th annual Spad Floor Hockey Tournament.

## Varsity Basketball Play

By John Metcalfe

Varsity Basketball action this past weekend saw a bag of mixed results.

The Lady Vees' first place match up with Toronto turned out to be a battle. Unfortunately the women came up on the wrong end of a 79-69 score.

This was the first loss for the women's team in league play this season.

Sharon Knowles led the way with 17 points while Carol Hamilton had 16 points, the Vees were down 42-35 at the half.

There were several points made in the second half when the Vees cut the margin to within 4 points; they were unable to penetrate any further however.

Toronto banged the ball inside effectively as Angela Orton and Pat Melville scored 23 points a piece.

The Vees were to have played Ryerson on Friday, however an officials fubar cancelled the contest.

The Lady Vees next see action at the provincial play-downs at McMaster. On Friday they will play Western, Saturday they will probably face Brock, while the finals go on Sunday.

If you are in Hamilton,

drop in, the team would appreciate your support.

The Men's Basketball team travelled to the Nations capital on the weekend and came away with a split.

On Friday the Voyageurs had to take two overtime sessions to down the Ottawa Gee-Gees 74-72. The lads were down 32-28 at the half, but a strong second half gained the victory.

Jeff McKibbin led the way with 30 points and 25 rebounds while Jeff Gark chipped in 13 points.

On Saturday, the squad got into a bit of shootout at Carleton and ended up dropping a 97-93 decision after being up 56-46 at the half.

Questionable officiating was a factor in the decision.

Jeff McKibbin once again led the way with 28 points while Tim Yawney chipped in 17 points.

This Saturday the Voyageurs hook up with Toronto at the Ben Avery Gym, game time is 8 p.m. Should the team win by 23 points or more they will end up in second place and have a home playoff game. Regardless, they will face U of T in the first round of the playoffs.

## Vees Volleyball Season Ends

by Lisa Tombalakian

Last weekend the Men's Varsity Volleyball team travelled to Toronto for their last league games of the season.

On Friday night, the Vees were defeated 3 games to 1 by Ryerson.

Saturday, the Vees played RMC and York losing 3 games to 1 and 3 games to 0,

respectively. Actual scores were unavailable at press time.

The Vees are now in 4th place in the OUAA east division. Yesterday, they travelled to Toronto again for the playoffs where they faced the first place University of Toronto Blues. Along with the end of the regular Volleyball season comes the

end of the Vees Volleyball column.

I wish to thank Steve Glass for giving me the idea of writing the column last August. Wojo, for putting up with my early Monday morning phone calls. And lastly, the entire team whose continued encouragement will always be remembered!

## Intramural Team Handball

Mini-Tournament on Thursday, March 14, with all the Finals on Thurs. March 21st.

There will be no entry fee although a reimbursable caution fee of \$20 will be charged to each team. Team lists and fees should be handed in at the Ben Avery Phys. Ed. Building. A contact person should also be listed.

There will be a limit of 6 teams for Men and 4 teams for Women, with a minimum of 8 players and a maximum of 12 players per team.

by John Graham

On Tuesday, February 5, the semi-finals of the women's intramural basketball season were completed.

In the first match the Laurentian Experience downed the Huntington Ne Ne's 48 to 24. Tarja Korvisto led the Experience with 16 points.

In the second game of the match the Huntington No Names stopped Throneloe College 36 to 20. Deb Aschaber and Vicky Evans

A summary of the basic rules and plays of the game will be sent to your team's contact person before the beginning of the schedule in order to let everyone familiarize themselves with the sport.

The Exhibition games will be used to show the players the rules while in play, and also to improve their knowledge of the game.

For further information contact Diane at 673-9930.

## Women's Intramural B ball

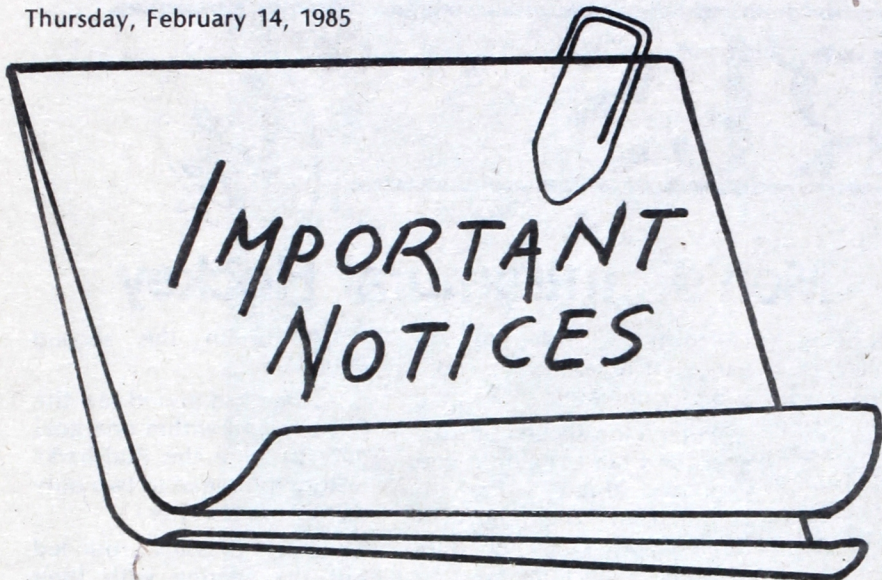
both had 14 points to lead Huntington.

The Laurentian Experience and Huntington No Names both advance to the final game.

The championship game was played Thursday. The No Names are victorious, edging the Experience 21 to 19 in a close, physical match.

Congratulations to Huntington for winning the championship and in handing Laurentian Experience their first loss of the season!





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much as always. You're still a  
friend and so much more.  
Love you...still-  
Your "Buddy"  
P.S. When's dinner?

To Him:  
Valentine's Day has a sweet  
purpose  
It comes each year to re-  
mind,  
That we have special friends  
and loved ones  
We've been fortunate to find

So on this bright day I'll be  
thankful (but that is only half  
true) because **everyday** I feel  
grateful to have found some-  
one like you.  
From Her

Dear Babycakes,  
If I were to come back to  
earth I'd like to come back as  
a pillow, **your** pillow.  
From Sudbury to Toronto  
I'm sending all my lovin' to  
you. You **know** I love you.  
You're my best buddy  
Love,  
Your Cupcake  
P.S. Find the missing banana.  
P.P.S. Smile Geargraher!

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674-3002  
Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.  
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Volunteers needed.**

Dear Lambda,  
I'm glad we are friends  
again.

The Hatchet

Ms. Thorneloe Room 220  
(alias Volleyball Val)  
Thanks for all the mem-  
orable trips. I'm still looking  
forward to the final one!  
Love Grateful

Dearest Sweetheart,  
From beneath the Nor-  
thern lights, all my love is  
with you. I'll see you at home  
tonight!

Love Bevin

Dear Darling,  
I will always be there  
when you need me most.

Love, Jane

Dear Barry,  
Two months and three  
days and I'm still not sick of  
you. I guess this is a long  
term thing!

Love Toni

#### Italian Week

During the week of Feb.  
25 to March 2, 1985 the first  
annual Italian Week will be  
held at Laurentian Univer-  
sity. The aim of this week is  
twofold: to strengthen the  
ties between Laurentian Uni-  
versity and the Italian com-  
munity of Sudbury; to pro-  
mote the diffusion of the  
Italian language and culture.  
Admission for all of the  
events (except for Video  
Night) is free, and everyone  
is welcomed to attend.



#### Chinese New Year



The Chinese New Year Din-  
ner Party on 19th Feb. 1985  
will be held in Orient Res-  
taurant at King & Barry-  
downe Junction instead of  
Lasalle.  
Laurentian University  
C.S.A.

# SGA



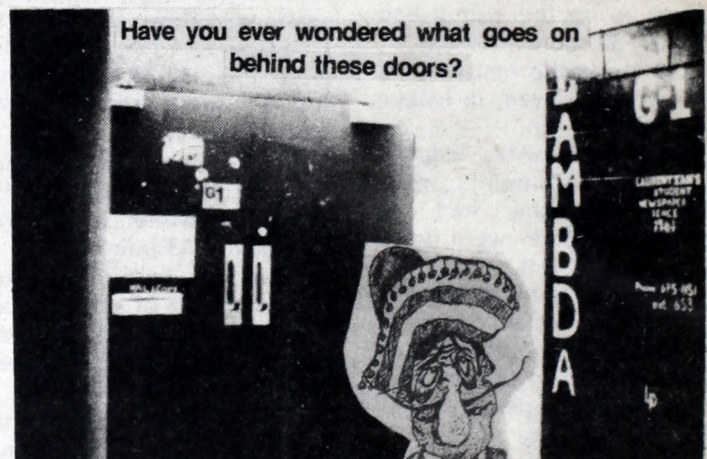
Worried about tuition in-  
creases? Cutbacks and forced  
enrollment decreases?

The SGA is organizing a  
public response to the Bovey  
recommendations. Students  
across Ontario are getting  
involved before they get  
shafted.

Come to the external com-  
mittee meeting at the SGA  
office Thursday, February  
14th, 4:30 sharp.

# WANTS YOU!

#### Roving Lambda Reporter Asks:



I can tell you. Absolutely nothing. When the doors  
are closed no one is there and not much happens.  
**But**, when people are around the doors are always  
open and let me tell you it's a pretty crazy place.

Lambda has a wild collection of students working  
together (sort of) to put out the best newspaper they  
can. Their best falls short of **the** best most of the  
time. (Ask Martha the fieldworker about that, or read  
her report, it's on the bulletin board.) But they have a  
good time working on the challenge of providing  
Laurentian with a student newspaper. In fact, they  
have such a good time that they keep coming up with  
new challenges. This week's 'Challenge of the Week'  
is convincing Lambda readers that the staff is not a  
clique that wants to keep all the fun to themselves.  
For the record, the editor and production manager  
haven't talked for a week and the typesetters have  
agreed to stop riding elevators together. Besides that,  
they have me, Crazy Fingers Guido, begging people  
to come into the office to see first hand what  
happens.

Actually, I'm supposed to recruit potential  
Lambdoids because...**WE NEED HELP!**

We need writers, production people, salespeople,  
graphic artists (Matthew this means you) and a lot of  
moral support (it's not easy to take Martha's ruthless  
criticism.) So if you want to expand your horizons or  
try something new take a chance and come into the  
office, we may have a challenge for you.

## FAMILY SEXUALITY EDUCATION WEEK SEMAINE D'ÉDUCATION À LA SEXUALITÉ FAMILIALE

February 18 to 22, 1985  
18 au 22 février, 1985

#### THE EVENTS / LES ÉVÉNEMENTS:

Tuesday  
February 19th  
9:00 a.m.  
Sheraton-Caswell  
1696 Regent St. S.

"Adolescent Sexuality:  
Challenge for the 80's"  
A one day seminar with Dr. Sol  
Gordon, Ph.D., leading expert in the  
field of adolescent sexuality.

Tuesday  
February 19th  
7:30 p.m.  
Sudbury Secondary  
School Auditorium  
85 MacKenzie St.

"Raising a Child Conservatively  
in a Sexually Permissive World"  
An evening presentation for parents  
and teens with Dr. Sol Gordon.

Wednesday  
February 20th  
9:30 a.m.  
St. Andrew's Place  
111 Larch St.

"Sex Before Six"  
A session with Doris Major of the  
Pastoral Institute, on helping parents  
deal with the sexuality of the pre-  
school aged child.

Jeudi  
le 21 février  
19h30  
Edifice Nolin  
435 rue Notre-Dame

"Sexualité de l'adolescent:  
le défi des années '80"  
Forum en français pour parents et  
adolescents sur la communication  
familiale et la sexualité. Le forum  
sera composé de professionnels du  
domaine de la santé, de l'éducation,  
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